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GRANITE CITY — A man and his 2-year-old son died in an apartment house fire in the 1700 block of Cleveland Boulevard early Wednesday morning, but heroic efforts allowed eight others to escape with only minor injuries.

Robert C. Gibson, 22, and his son, Robert P. Gibson, perished in the blaze that began shortly after 1.30 a.m. The cause is still under investigation.

Two deadly fires closest in memory

in freighters.

Fire Chief Jerry Wallace said it had been "a lot of years" since there had been two fatal trees so close together. And Assistant Fire Chief blo Beil said he could not remember it happeng in the 26 years he has been on the force.

The previous fire occurred last Friday and laimed the life of Chairles F. Constant, of the 00 block of Edwards Street. It has been ruled a necrebental.

rectuental Wallace was proud of the efforts of this crew. He described his firefighters Wednesday as "abunch of whipped pupples" who are handling themselves well.

"These guys last night were really som hing." Wallace said. "Considering the amost, of fire and the close proximity of the house, is absolutely amazing the third house w saved.

Gibson's body was found in the bathtub of his first-floor apartment — one of three four-room apartments in the building. His son's body was found behind a recliner in the rear of the building. Family members believe Gibson may have been burned and made from the property of the property of the property of the property.

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Gibson's wife, Dawn, was not home at the time of the fire. She was called home from her job as a dancer at Roxy's nightclub in Brooklyn at approxi-



(Staff photo by Dennis C FIREFIGHTERS sift through the aftermath of a deadly fire Wednesday morning.

mately 2:30 a.m. Fire officials said she had to be sedated and taken to the hospital.
Her husband was unemployed.
Fire Chief Jerry Wallace said a young boy, James A, Byrd, who is a first-grader at Prather Elementary School, was the real hero of the morn

The boy, who lived in the upstairs apartment of the same house as the Gibsons, woke up and smelled smoke. He immediately awakened his par-ents and they escaped just as the house was. (See FIRE, Page 8A)

Granite gives final approval to burning leaves

GRANITE CITY — It's official — city residents will be able to burn leaves but residents—who don't want to burn heir leaves shouldn't call the city for "leaf sucker upper" service.

Last night, the City Council approved an ordinance that permits limited leaf burning from 1 to 5 p.m. from the first Saturday of October through the first Saturday of October through the first Sunday of December. The ordinance applies to this year only.

But the alternoval for furchaser of a leaf vacuum machine.

At a Santiation Committee meeting prior to the council meeting, Mayor Von Dec Cruse said the would veto the purchase of what he called a "leaf sucker-upper" if

withdraw their approval first.

Cruse said Street Superintendent Mac
Warfield had talked to a number of people, including the firm selling the vacuum, and the consensus was it would not
be capable of handling the city's leaves.

be capable of handling the city's leaves.
Warfield, who was also at the committee meeting, agreed the experts had Said
one vacuum machine would not do the
job for the city. He said the best it could
cover would be 10 blocks of leaves a day.
Sixth Ward Alderman Judy Whitaker,
chairman of the Sanitation Committee,
insisted the vacuum was only part of a
larger leaf-disposal program that could
eventually include a drop-off point for
leaves and a composting plan.
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Whitaker, who said she knew she was losing the leaf-burning battle, agreed Warfield could use some of the money to lease the sweeper, but insisted part of the money be used to lease a "much-needed dump truck" for the Sanitation Depart-

At the council meeting, Whitaker made a motion to seek lease agreement propos-als for both the street sweeper and the dump truck. That motion was approved by a voice vote. When the leaf-burning ordinance came

up before the council, 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Fisk introduced an amendment Marchael Statutary States and Salurdays. That amendment was turned down by an 84 vote.

The aldermen then, without comment, approved the ordinance by a 9-3 vote. Fisk, Whitaker and 2nd Ward Alderman Jim. Miller voted against the ordinance. In the word of the wore of the word of

Opponents criticize Nameoki landfi II proposal

By Andy Siering and John Milazzo Staff writers

EDWARDSVILLE,— A spokesman for opponents of a proposed 200-acre recycled for the proposed 200-acre recycled for the proposed 200-acre recycled for the proposed for the proposed

ng Wednesday.

The proposed processing plant and stor-age site for baled garbage, or "balefill,"

is planned for a tract northwest of the intersection of Interstate Routes 70-55 and Illinois Route 111, on the Messers nobre of the lake, 16-mile east of Big Bend Roud. The plan calls for an above from the lake, 16-mile east of Big Bend Roud. The plan calls for an above from the plan calls for an above from the fill. Compacted trash bales weighing up to two tons would be stacked and covered with soil ip to eventual height of 85 feet. Under state law, counties must conduct a site heaming to determine the aneed for a new landfill and whether the proposed.

facility meets state environmental standards and other criteria.

At the first day of a Madison County governmental hearing Wednesday at the County Courthouse, George Moran of Grante City at the Million appellation of County Conservation Alliance. The solid County Conservation Alliance. The alliance is opposed to the facility sought by Springfield-based Environmental Control Systems Inc.

Moran said the alliance and several

others opposed to the facility "will prove (the site) is a wetlands area" and is protected by federal and state laws.

As wetlands, the developers will have to deal with the U.S. Army Corps of Engliand, according to Moran, who also said the county's long-range solid-waste management plan forbids the sitting of landfill operations in wetland areas.

Moran called attention to a federal (See LANDFILL, Page 8A)

Earthquake! Tremor arouses curiosity

GRANITE CITY — Police Chief Don Knight said his department was swamped with calls following an earthquake yesterday morning to the said of the control of th

owning, who predicted the ngulake that rocked the San cisco Bay area last Octo-said a massive earthquake

en."
Knight said in a disaster like earthquake, the city will be ced with thousands of little below out like being unable to

"Our department is as pre-pared as any other depart-ment," he spid.

Knight said he is satisfied with the city's earthquake emergency plans and is sure that, along with Gwil Defense Director Louise Wade, the Inc departments, "It's not going to be fun or easy, but it will be handled."



AN ARTIST'S conception of the planned PVO Foods processing plant in Granite City

PVO to begin construction

GRANITE CITY — Holland-Hinrichs Construction Inc. has been awarded a contract for construction for the property of the contract of the contrac

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Gilbert Culver David Egan Robert C. Gibson Robert P. Gibson Bernice Lenoir

Lottery

Results in Illinois were: Sept. 22: 496; Pick 4: 9126 Lotto Game 07 12 16 31 45 50 Sept. 23: 929; Pick 4: 0145 Sept. 24: 477; Pick 4: 1954 Little Lotto Game 10 28 31 32 35

Sept. 25: 404; Pick 4: 1418 Sept. 26: 578; Pick 4: 8671 Lotto Game
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75 years ago

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1915
Katie McGeever of Granite City was awarded a settlement of \$500 from a former Granite City saloon-keeper who she claimed caused the death of her husband by illegally selling him alcohol.

Trivia

How much effect can a leaf-burning ban have on health?

See Page 8A

Father and sonperish in blaze



Preas-Recordi.iournal staff photos)
SCENE OF FATAL FIRE that claimed the life of a man and his , 2-year-old son early Wednesday morning. ABOVE — Firefighters and deputy coroners remove the body of Robert C. Gibson, 22, from a door on-the northeast side of an apartment in the 1700 block of Cleveland Boulevard. TOP RIGHT — Granite City Fire Chief Jerry Watlace (far right in dark shirt) stands in front of the Gibsons' apartment house (at left) with an unidentified man. The apartment house at 1700-02 Cleveland (at right) also was destroyed. AT RIGHT — A firefighter photographs the area where the box, Robert P. Gibson, 2, was found at the rear of the building behind a recliner.





Realtor files suit, claims defamation

By John Milazzo Staff writer

Staff writer

A Granite City real estage agent, in a civil lawsuit filed Sept. 19 in Madison County, is seeking damages in excess of \$30,000 from a former client from Collinsville for defamation of character.

of character.
John Krekovich, owner of Krekovich Realty, 2707- Madison
Ave., filed the suit against Dominic L. Meyer of Collinsville. The
suit alleges that Meyer defamed
Krekovich and made false statements about him.

According to the suit, the alleged detarnatory statements were contained in letters of complaint Meyer wrote in May to the Ethics and Grievance Committee of the Granite City Board of Realtors and the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation.

Meyer's complaints were focused on a contract with Kre-kovich in 1985 involving a house and 95 acres of land that Meyer sought to buy for \$250,000.

Meyer later declined to buy the property because its value

for commercial development was diminished by gas lines which were not where it had been said they were, according to the lawsuit.

The suit said Meyer sent the letters after a St. Clair County lodge a year ago ordered Meyer to the letters after of the letters after they are suit to the lawsuit.

Krekovich on Tuesday declined to comment on the lawsuit.

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Meyer also declined to comment, other than to say that he had not been served with a copy of the lawsuit, as of Tuesday.

Old Newsboys fund applications available

Children's agencies have until Tuesday, Oct. 9, to submit appli-cations for funds that will be raised during the Suburban Jour-nals' 1990 Old Newsboys Day.

Forms are available to metro-politan area agencies by writ-ing: Old Newsboys Day, Subur-ban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St., Louis, Mo. 63131.

The 34th annual Old Newsboys Day will be Thursday, Nov. 15, when thousands of volunteers will be selling special editions of

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the Journal to raise money for children's agencies. Since its creation in 1957, Old

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(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

CONDUCIVE STUDY ENVIRONMENT: Tracy Arnold, 18, studies at Wilson Park for her first college test in a Western civilization course. Arnold, who is from Granite City, is a freshman at St. Louis University.

Deadlines set for military, international holiday mail

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wise to call the post office about foreign countries mailing restrictions and custom requirements.

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Middle East, Oct. 1, Nov. 3, and Central and South America, Oct. 1, Nov. 2.

Outbound Air Mail:

Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL) and Space Available Mail (SAM) provide combinations of military and freeses overseas destinations as follows:

Middle East: Parcels Nov. 16, letters and cards Nov. 26, PAL Nov. 10, SAM Nov. 3:
Africa: Parcels Nov. 20, letters and cards Dec. 1, PAL Nov. 9, SAM Oct. 26;
Alaska: SAM Dec. 1;
Australia: Parcels: Nov. 16, letters and cards, PAL and SAM Oct. 26;
Caribbean: Parcels, letters and cards Dec. 7, PAL Nov. 23, SAM Nov. 19;
Europe: Parcels, letters and

Europe: Parcels, letters and cards Dec. 1, PAL Nov. 24, SAM

Far East: Parcels, letters and cards Dec. 1, PAL and SAM Nov. 15;

Greenland: Parcels, letters and cards Dec. 1, PAL Nov. 24, SAM Nov. 13;

SAM Nov. 13; Southeast Asia: Parcels Nov. 16, letters and cards Nov. 19, PAL'Nov. 9, SAM Nov. 2; Central & South America: Parcels Dec. 1, letters and cards Dec. 6, PAL Nov. 23, SAM Nov. 9.



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Local United Way series on cable TV features volunteers, agencies

GRANITE CITY — "United Way Connections," a series of nine cable programs focusing on how United Way provides a connecting link between people who need help and people who can help, is scheduled to air from now through mid-November on Cencom Cable's channel 10.

Cencom Cable Company in onjunction with Venice-Lincoln echnical Center in Venice and it. Elizabeth Medical Center in tranite City, produced the local

30-minute United Way programs.

Topics covered in the series include:

United Way — Not just a way to give but a way to care; families in crisis; day care; meeting nutritional needs; organized labor and United Way; drug initiative; drug abuse prevention and treatment; United Way atlocations, priorities and planning and health issues.

Each program consists—of The schedule calls for show-interviews with local United Way.

volunteers or service providers from the Quad City area. Shirley Blasingame of Venice-Lincoln Technical Center served as mod-erator and hostess for the pro-grams.



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Editorials

Name change significant

Belleville Area College's announced intention to change the name of the institution is an indication that college officials to indeed realize the regional impact of the school.

For years, BAC has been criticized, by us and others, for not paying more attention to its Granite City and Red Bud campuses, but instead channeling the bulk of attention to the Belleville center.

That criticism is waning in the wake of recent appointments of both school's board of trustees.

But it is also time for the school to recognize it has outgrown its name. A large chunk of BAC's 23,000 students, if not the majority, are not from Belleville. They are from the myriad of other communities in Metro East and beyond. The college district, after all, encompasses 2,100 square miles.

With enrollment on the increase, a favorable audit, a bettering relationship among board members, and good, viable programs, this college wants to be regional. The name is the first place to starr has been recognized for many years by comparable institutioneth as been recognized for many years by comparable institutioneth as been recognized for many years by comparable institutioneth as been recognized for many years by comparable institutioneth as been recognized for many years by comparable institutions that been recognized for many years by comparable institutions that been recognized for many years by comparable institutions that been recognized for many years by comparable institutions. The regional concept has such as Lewis and Clark, Forest Park and Meramec community colleges.

So what do we call it? How about Metro-East Community College? Or Riverview Community College? Time will tell. Perhaps you have an idea.

When to blow the whistle?

The Driver Safety Advisory Committee of the Illinois Secretary of State's Office has withdrawn its proposed rule encouraging people to tattle on their aging relatives who may be experiencing difficulty in driving. The office still may order a new driving test, however, upon receiving a tip from a doctor, police officer, prosecutor or judge.

Despite this decision, "whistle blowing" obviously is not going to go away. The Taxpayers Federation of Illinois inviting taxpayers to alert it when local-level governments decide to spend money in unusual or extravagant ways.

The federation would really like to hear from former board members who have inside knowledge about financial abuses. Douglas Whitley, longtime TF1 president, hopes to spotlight actions that are not illegal but may be wasteful—accumulation of excessive cash reserves, frequent abolition and reinstatement of working cash funds and operating without budget restraints, among them.

The federation also will take heed of newspapers' exposes about governmental spending. We think that's a good idea, but please don't ask us how we feel about it when Grandma gets behind the steering wheel.

Duty calls Warriors again

Granite City High School football usually isn't the subject of editorial comment here, but it is looming large in the thoughts of many School District 9 residents this week.

As is true every auturn, East St. Louis High has assembled an awesome team. It nearly always is rated the best in the nation, bolstered by long winning streaks, conference conquests and state championships. But being better than everybody else brings with it not only added attention, helpful in competing for college scholarships, but also the burden of added pressure.

For strictly humanitarian reasons, it is important to keep that pressure from becoming too heavy. A "Jack the Giant-Killer" clearly is needed. So, the football Warriors of Granite City see it as not only a desirable goal but also a solemn duty to rise to the occasion and heat the best of the best.

In 1986, Warrior athletes won the Southwestern Conference crown by, among other achievements, defeating the Flyers

In 1986, Warrior athletes won the Southwestern Conference crown by, among other achievements, defeating the Flyers and halting a seemingly endless victory streak. That kind of opportunity has arisen once again, here tomorrow night; ever since that 1986 loss, East Side has won every non-playoff game. Surely it would be the right thing, a noble deed, to upset the Flyers' applecart one more time.

East St. Louis may be on its way to a third straight Class 6A state title, but Granite City, after all, is undefeated. It will be great if both of these statements can still be made accurately on Saturday morning.

on Saturday morning.

Odds, ends make evens

Today's, column is dedicated to all the junk that I couldn't find room for in previous weeks. Let's call it dods and ends.
Odd: A man in Fort Wayne, Ind., recently visited a retirement exposition and the second of the second o

End: Yesterday's earthquake caught me by surprise. I was in the office elevator, of all places, the exact minute it hit. Never felt a thing. For the uninformed, every ride in the office elevator feels like the end is near.

feels like the end is near.

Odd: A press release crossed my deak touting, "Jordbruksdagarna," and my first reaction was "gesundhelt."

Jordbruksdagarna, it turns out, is an annual autumn harvest festival held in Bishop Hill. The words are Swedish for "earth work days."

Unfortunately the event was said something sooner, but it took too long to write it.



Grubaugh

End: Nothing pleases me more than to watch government in action. Or is it inaction?

action. Or is it inaction?

Recently the country of the Philippines investigated call proceedings of the process of the proces

Lim is anxious to continue the investigation.

.... End: Another interest is elec-tion campaigns, and I've taken a fancy to the Neil Hartigan-Jim Edgar clash for governor. Harti-gan should win by a landsilde. So far he's ahead in FAX trans-missions to this office, 1,146 to 36. Edgar, however, is still bet-ter looking.

Dennis Grubaugh is managing editor of the Press-Record.



Letters.

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Needs help on information

To the editor:

I' read the Press Record issue of Sept. 13, "Salute to missing in action," relative to two Vietnam veterans from this area listed as missing in action or prisoners of war, Captain James Causey and Warrant officer James Dayton. Their names the second of the second of

service was held at the Grante City Depot for him. City Depot for

canno variation or prisoner or war, my opinion.

my opinion, the liberty of pending copies of the local paper to the lieutenant governor of Illinois, George Ryan, to show him the status of these fine young men who never

made it back home from the Vietnam war. sking help—in locating relatives of Vietnam casualty Pfc. William Hinkle. Killed in action in Vietnam, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deneen L. Hinkle, Rural Route One of this area He was graduate of Granite City High School, class of 1966, and was a Green Beret.

senoni, ciass of 1966, and was a Green Beret. He was a member of Grace Baptist Church here and the DeMolays. He was survived by three brothers, Charles, Jolya and Danny.

This information is needed as soon as possible, as he is one of eight Vietname and the proper on streets named after them at the Army's Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City.

Ceremonies will be held to dedicate the streets in their memory at the new Army Complex Addition.

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Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of relatives of Pfc.
Horistics as I am assisting the program planners in locating families of these deceased Vietnam veterans for ceremonies scheduled in October of this year.

STEVE CONKOVICH Chairman, Granite City War Memorial

Don't cast pro-death votes

'All-Christians are to be good Samaritans, to help those in need and especially help save lives when the opportunity is at hand. We are to try to rescue those who are unjustly led to slaughter.

Those who are doing nothing to try to save the lives of the child in the womb are in disobe-dience to God, because God

makes us from conception and He refers to the baby in the womb to be a child.

Surely, God knows that we know the child is a living person when he moves or has a heart pumping his own blood. The pro-death candidates running for governor and the membelyes from God.

Avoid sin; don't vote for them.

THOMAS FLAVELL Plainfield, Ill.

Reasons to vote for Shimkus

To the editor:

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This is a plea to all the voters of Madison County. Please take advantage of the opportunity you have to influence how your lives with the propertunity of the present of the person who will be the best qualified to serve us.

John Shimkus is dedicated, hard-working and organized. He has exceptional leadership abili-ty and adheres to the highest ethical standards.

euncai standards.

Democrats shouldn't vote for Shimkus just because of all thenegative publicity generated by Mick Henkhaus. Democrats should vote for John because he will faithfully and competently serve the citizens.

serve the citizens.

Republicans shouldn't vote for Shimkus just because he happens to be a Republican. Republican chapters to be a Republican to be a Republican chapter of what he will be able to accomplish for all the people.

Independent voters shouldn't vote for Shimkus just because of the damage that a one-party system can create in our county. Independents voters should vote for John the still and integrity.

RONALD HENSCHEN Edwardsville

Foster group sees successes

The Granite City foster parents association,—Fostering Advantage, recently held its first fund drive. We elected this year to have our, drive through Avon Sales; thereby, donors got something extra for donations to a most worthy cause.

It was a grand suc Thanks to the many local chants and individuals who

generously, we more than reached our goal.

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ster parents who make a diference in foster children's lives. ference in foster children's lives.
We have not yet decided how
best to spend our funds from the
drive just endied. But be assured
that next summer will be an
unforgettable one, thanks to all.
ROFEN LACEY

Vice president, Fostering Advantage

Under-age drinker suffers

To the editor:

During the World War II years when a person was suspected of being a Communist. the FBI questioned that person extensively. It isn't Communist that is taking over the country. We have something else invading this country — social drinking.

this country — social drinking. There is hardly a gas station, grocery store, restaurant or bar that doesn't very easily get a license to sell liquor. There are some places that have enough liquor to float a battleship.

Recently, an 18-year-old was sold liquor in a bar several times without producing an ID. The last time he was served and liquor was consumed, his car went out of control.

He was taken unconscious to an Alton hospital, where he had surgery on his skull. For four days, he was in intensive care; and later was moved to a pri-

vate room.

I wish the bartender that sold that liquor for a few dollars would have to take his turn keeping a vigil at his bedside.

He is out of the hospital now, Oh, yes, he got a haircut. Hishead had 25 stitches and he drags his left foot.

He may be damaged for life because a bartender served him liquor without an ID. I don't think he will be back to purchase any more liquor.

ERNESTINE HAHN Pontoon Beach

A tribute to St. Elizabeth's

To the editor:

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I recently spent 20 days in St.
Inzabeth Redical Center for a
lizabeth Redical Center
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Some people complain, regardless of how they are treated. At times when the nurses are busy, it wouldn't hurt for the patient to consider the nurses' jobs. They

are like you and me, only two arms and two legs.

Here is hoping that the next title hospital, he asks himself, "Could you do any better?" I would recommend this hospital to all my friends.

Thanks to all the staff, and ay God bless you all. Carry on the good work.

the good work.

I am a satisfied patient who is, mending at home, thanks to all of you and also Dr. P. Anderson and Dr. T. Martin. You're the, best. Also, a special thanks to Bud Zeiss, my home therapist.

WILLIAM L. KUHLMANN, Granite City

Put candidate data in stores

To the editor:

To all grocery stores, I suggest you install a bulletin board for political information for each candidate on the local ballot.

Most municipalities have an ordinance against a store of the property. These ordinances were enacted by incumbent politicians.

The incumbents have the edge ecause they have proper conacts, which is no reflection of neir abilities.

All citizens must buy grocer-ies, and having a bulletin board at the store would give them an

opportunity to leisurely study the

opportunity to restately study the ideas of each candidate.

At a time when one in five registered voters exercises his rights, when a majority of redstered voters admit the redstered voters admit the voters admit the redstered incumbent has the advantage over an average citizen, it is necessary to get more citizens involved in this basic process of democracy.

Since enting is a basic necessity.

rocess of democracy.

Since eating is a basic necessity of life and since free elections re a basic necessity of freedom, believe they belong under the ame roof.

MAX SHAFFER

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Bells heard in **Denver visit**

Maxine Green covers the enite City and Nameoki Town-ip area for the *Press-Record*/ arraal. She can be contacted at

Anna Michels returned home last week from Denver after visiting her daughter and sop-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James A.; Stoffler.
While there, she attended weedling of her grandson, Patrick T. Stoffler, to Annie Frances Flynn, also of Denver. The ceremony took place Aug. 23 at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center Post Chapel in Aurora, Also attending the weedling of the properties of the properti

Collo
Also attending the wedding from Granite City were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glosephine) Uram.
Dr. and Mrs. James Stoffler, former Granite City residents, are now managers of Park Avenue Tower, a retirement apartment complex in Denver.

The 19th annual Avon Collectors Show and Sale will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 30, from 19 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be Avon items, antiques, handicrafts and collectibles. Admission to the show is free.

free.
For more information, or table rental, contact Wanda Lloyd at (314) 868-5881, or Clarine Coggin at 931-3436.
The show is sponsored by First Avon Collectors Club of St. Louis.

Louis.
On Saturday, an Avon banquet will be held at Ravanelli's Restaurant for all Avon representatives and their friends.

tives and their friends.

The Lydia Circle of Nameoki United Methodist Church met Sept. 20 at the home of Dorothy Wallace. After the blessing, refreshments were served.

Mary Bailey presided over the business session and various growth the financial report and Secretary Marie Isenberg read the minutes of the last meeting. Terry cloth bibs will be a new project, for the circle members, it was announced. Upon completions of the control of the control of the circle members, it was announced. Upon completions in the control of the circle members, it was announced. The control of the circle members in the control of the circle members, it was announced. The control of the circle members in the control of the circle members, it was announced to several patterns.

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Borothy Ashford gave a devo-tional taken from Matthew 5:13 tiffed "Why Not be the Salt of the Earth?" The group sang birthday greetings to Dorothy Wallace. Gladys Russell gave the closing prayer and The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

unison.
Also attending were: Ruby
Gunderson, Millie Clements, Jessie Sayers, Tharah Erney, Bess
Rucker and a guest, Bertha Dix.
The next meeting will be held
on Oct. 18 at the Clements home.

on Oct. 18 at the Clements home.

The Suburban Baptist Church
will host a block party on Sunday. The public is invited to
integnd and are urged to look for,
the big tent set up at Maryville
Road and St. Clair Avenue.

Epod, fun and games for all
ages will be available. Music
and other entertainment will be
provided and the provided and ages will see a see the see a peservation by calling 876-7404.

Local Marine says Saudi Arabia ...

'7 miles from water and 6 feet from hell'

The following is a letter to his parents from Marine Cpl. Paul Tretter of Granite City, now serving with "Operation Desert Shield" in Saudi Ara-

His parents are Melvin and Shirley Tretter, also of Gran-ite City, Melvin Tretter served with the U.S. Army in

orea. The letter, which Tretter's The letter, which Tretter's mother describes as more "serious" than she is accustomed to getting from Paul, offers an informative glimpse of what U.S. sol'dlers in Saudi Arabia are going through.

The reference to Hawaii in the letter alludes to the base where Tretter was stationed before he was sent to the desert. He is a mechanic who works on helicopters.

ic who works on helicopters.
The letter took nine days
to get here after it was postmarked.

marked.
On Oct. 5, Tretter will celebrate his 23rd birthday, in Saudi Arabia.

Dear Mom and Dad, Hello from Saudi Arabia. Ah,

yes!
Fun in the sun. We're seven miles from water and six feet

miles from water and six feet from hell.

This has gotta be one of the ugliest countries on earth. Sand is everywhere. The heat wouldn't be so bad if it weren't

Hawaii is an ice box compared to this place. And there's some mean lookin' critters running

around in this sand. I was playing around with a black scorpion yesterday until I foun one sting from its tail containe lethal poison with no antidot. I think I was mean read to the search of the se

So, here I am with the camels and the snakes.

Milling the here was my the control of the camels and the snakes.

Milling the You've never experienced turbulence until you have refueled in flight. And we did that twice and made only one stop, in Thailand.

I've already received two jetters from you. They only took nine days each, not bad for Uncle Sam.

nine days each, not bad for Uncle Sam.
We only get one hot meal a day. I can't believe I said that. I rephrase that: We only get one chow tents. The other two meals a day are "trash in a bag." Everyone has a temper, a stern face, and a bad stare, but we make the best out of each other. I sleep in a tint with some the second of the start of washington or Baghdad for Washington or Baghdad for when things are going to get when things are going to get rollin'.

So how's everything back home? I don't even know the

So how's everything back home? I don't even know the name of this place yet. All I know is they stude us eight next on a huge oil pipeline. Outstanding, buh? A great place to be if the Iraqis choose to attack.

Nobody is worried, because we're the third line of defense.

We have over a hundred



Cpl. Paul Tretter

... in Saudi Arabia helicopters here including a squadron from Kuwait and one Iranian Ch-Sa helicopter. We have excellent missile defense systems. We have early warning chemical attack alarms. So, we're sitting pretty safe. As far as work is concerned, it's easier because we are winding down from all the hard maintenance. We're almost fully settled in.

We've built a hangar with

settled in.

We've built a hangar with lights and air conditioning. We have tents with wooden frame and a wooden floor and we're waiting on electricity.

waiting on electricity.
All I do here is read, work
and play cards. I found out we
can get bulk mail up to 70
pounds a package. If I would
have known that, I would have
had Kurt send my guitar to me
But I packed. It up.
It's really boring here. The

heat wakes you up about 8 in the inorning. I have been going to work at 2 p.m. and getting off work at midnight, sometimes a little earlier or later depending on what we're working on. We all hop in the back of a pickup truck and get to work.

all hop in the back of a pickup truck and get to work.

We made a sign for our tent.

We call it the Bad Sands Motel.

Under the sign it reads "Pit stop has signs on their tents.

Oh, I found the name of this place; it's cafled Al-Jabor. It was a small commercial airport; now it's a very large tactical base. We have bunkers all around the base, with machine gun sticking throught was right-vision goggles. Security is good. I've seen them search for car bombs at the gate.

It's all serious, Everyone has a weapon. Mine is an Mife rifle with bayonet and 60 rounds divided into two magazines. If I mere in the search of the search

mere.
I can't wait to come home again. I don't know if I'll take leave again or not. They say we'll be here for at least six months. Maybe when I get back I'll take leave.

I'll take leave.

If 'ou have any questions about this place or anything over here, be specific. It's hard to write down little things right now because I'm trying to give you the overall picture go. H. Tell everyone I said.

Nobote ber

Nobody better dare complain about the weather there. Write back soon. I don't have nothing much to do but write.

Seniors next meet Sept. 29

Lucille Martin covers the Pon-toon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be con-tacted at 931-0731.

Entertainment was provided by Gus Bode of Troy when the Pontoon Senior Citizens held their regular monthly meeting on Sept. 18 at the Senior Citizen Center.

Bode played requests and everyone participated in a sing-

everyone participated in a sing along.

Joor prizes were awarded to Leona McCoy, Mary Hasselbrock, and Nancy Kries.

Also attending were: Bob and Ginny Alford, Joy Rowland, Otto and Corrine Kreher, Challace Grigs Dawes, Ed and Glodenet Van Scoyk, Doris Sereni, Erma Bernaix, George Finney, Lee and Betty Ridgeway, Mary Hod, shire, Mable Kennerly, Mary Merz, Helen Neipert, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Robbie Wilson and Berth Hall.

Thanks to support from the comment of the comm

Bertha Hall.

Thanks to support from "thepublic and members, the recent
barbeeue was successful, it was
announced.

The group will next meet on
Saturday, Sept. 29, at Wilson
Park, Everyone is asked to
bring which will begin at 5 p.m.
at the park shelter behind Niedringhaus School.

Richard and Marie Carter, eign missionaries from Arge

Richard and Marie Carter, foreign missionaries from Argentina, were guest speakers recently
at Pontoon Baptist Church.
Fellowship was enjoyed by:
Harold and Connie McBride,
Frank Lindsay, Ralph and Juanital Crayeraft, Larry and Barb,
Rigsty Fau mit Ley State Charles,
Frances Brake, Leta Kollenburn, Louise Hayes, Harlanand Maggie Luffman, Bob and,
Boulah Krause, Gary and Barb,
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Boulah Krause, Gary and Barb
Chunet, Bill Owens, Lorene and
Maxine Green and Flora Carter
of Spanish Lake, Mo.
The Carters displayed articles
from Argentina.

Jason Mathenia, a senior at Granite City High School, has been selected for this year's pub-lication of Who's Who Among American High School Students

American High School Students.
Only five percent of the
nation's high school students are
included in the edition each year
and less than half of one percent
are honored for two or more
years. This is the second year
Mathenia has been included.

He is the son of Mrs. Chris Mathenia of Pontoon Beach.

day, Oct. 6.

The annual fair will offer thousands of used books in several subject areas.

In addition, 78-rpm records, antique prints, rare books, and old magazines will be available.

studies pointed to the need for a single organization to coordinate all defense transportation efforts.

efforts.

Along with MAC, headquaritered at Scott, Transcomincludes the Military Sealift Command, Washington, D.C. and the Military Traffic Management Command, Falls Churchio

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Notes from a mother about Mid-East crisis

The following is from Joyce Glasgow of Granite City:
Enclosed are my notes written and interest of the my notes written and the state of the my notes. The my notes with the my notes of the m

chemicals, fertilizers and metals.

He teaches English to Arab
employees of the company who
plan to further their end the
western compound, choosing to
live out in the community. His
neighbors in the apartment
building where he lives are Jordanians. Palestinians and offier
Shannon is the son of Ben
Glasgow of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Glasgow of
Edwardsville. The Christians
ment of the Christians
woman he hopes to marry.

Ang. 18, 1990:

T called Shannon at 11 p.m. here, Friday, Aug. 17. The phone rang several times before he answered. He was already water for cuffee. He had gone to turn the heat off under the water before answering the phone because he knew a call at that time of day would be ar international times of day would be ar international times of a control of the control

culture.

Saddam Hussein is calling for a holy war. The Koran, the holy scriptures of the Muslims, forbids war in four months of the year. Kuwait was invaded in one of the forbidden months. Hussein is regarded as a religious hypocrite.

In addition to local television broadcasts in English, Shannon

In addition to local television broadcasts in English, Shannon is able to get BBC and Voice of America. He can also get CBS, ABC and CNN, though he gets them later than broadcast. At them later than broadcast as the stories coming through the Reuters news service. He feels he gets about 95 percent of the war news.

ters news service. He feels he gets about 95 percent of the war news.

Shannon, lives about three miles from an old airport which will be shared to be shared to

Shannon assured me he had not been near Kuwait and I should take another look at the map. On this phone call he told me that the road he had traveled on Aug. 2 had come within 10 miles of the border with Iraq. That road has been closed to civilian travel.

Aug. 2 had come within 10 miles of the border with 10 miles of the said he remembered having seen an unusual number of cars with Kuwaiti license plates. He had assumed that, at this time, people on vacation.

A stadium in Riyadh is being seed to house refugees and some government housing is—being opened up for Kuwaitis. The government is doing what it can to ease the refugee situation.

Like other has thousands of foreign workers attracted by the work opportunities the oil industry has spawned. There is a feeling of tension.

Saudi Arabia had given money Yemen, which has now sided with the said of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the Palesthinans and the Jordanians may not be loyal, may potentially be subversive, but Saudi replacements are not available.

Shannon works in a small department. His manager was in

available.
Shannon works in a small department. His manager was in Kuwait on the day of the take-over. It was a week before he was able to return to Riyadh.
A Palestinian co-worker had (See CRISIS, Page 8A)

Scott Base is nerve center for Desert Shield, other world crisis sites

(First of two columns)
This community, and the
world, are fortunate there exists
the kind of expertise found at
Scott Air Force Base.
Headlines are being made in
the Middle East but many of the
developments are being planned
and implemented right here in
Metro East.

Metro East.
\$cott is the home of both the
U.\$. Military Airlift Command,
one of the major elements of the
Air Force, and America's newest
unified command, the U.\$.
Transportation Command, of
which MAC is the Air Force
component.

component.

Along with responding to hurricanes, carthquakes and forest fires in epost 2 months, the past 12 months, the those whom they direct were called on last December to respond to rapidly deteriorating conditions in Panama.

WITHIN 36 HOURS, 9,500 sol-diers were airlifted to Panama, including the largest night com-bat air drop since the D-Day invasion of Europe in World War

II. This mission enabled Panamanians to restore democracy in their country.

their country.

Today, in the Persian Gulf,
America's airlift, sealift and sur-face transportation assets are
protecting U.S. national-security
interests and the sovereignty of
our allies in that region.

our allies in that region.

Cot. Gerald R. Denny of Scott said here this week, "In Operation Just Cause, we moved the majority of our assault forces from North Carolina to Panama, a distance less than that from St. Louis to San Francisco.

St. Louis to San Francisco.

"IN DESERT SHIELD, we're moving our forces more than 7,000 miles, or 10,000 miles from the West Coast, with the total number exceeding 100,000."

Much of the supplies and equipment used in Panama already were in place, but that wasn't so in Saudi Arabia, the MAC crew training director said.

"MAC in normal times oversees be, both military and civilian as well as 1,000 aircraft at 287 locations in 25 countries.



Bill Winter

It has assets exceeding \$33 billion: if in private industry, this would rank it among the top 10 Fortune-500 companies. MAC's annual operating budget totals \$5.2 billion.

UPON MOBILIZATION of Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve components, the MAC gains another 71,000 people and 400 aircraft.

400 aircraft.

MAC is responsible for many major missions serving the Air Force and the Department of Defense. Included are:

*Aerial deptoyment, employment and redeployment of combat forces and their support equipment.

*Aeromedical evacuation.

*Presidential airlift. This also serves the vice president, Cabinet, top government officials and foreign dignitaries, throughout the U.S. and around the world.

*SEARCH AND RESCUE.
Supports both eastern and western space missile centers, the Air Force Survival School, Strategic Air Command missile wings, pararescue forces and worldwide rescue coordination center activity.

*Weather reconnaissance and atmospherie sampling.

atmospheric sampling.

Weather observing and forecasting facilities support Army
and Air Force units. Solar observatories and observatories and observatories and observatories and observamental data the Space environmental data the North American Aerospace Defense region,
U.S. Space Command and
Department of Defense space
activities.

•COMMERCIAL AIR carrier fety inspections for the fense Department Also, com-

puter-assisted performance evaluations are conducted on the same carriers twice a year to assure that safety and service quality standards are met.

*Defense Courier Service.

*Combat, operational and technical audio-visual documentation. Motion picture, video, age for visual information from the U.S. Europe, the Pacific and Central America.

In addition, the Airlift Com-

Central America.
In addition, the Airlift Command contracts for long-term commercial airlift for the Defense Department.

TRANSCOM the U.S. Transportation Command, was established to the U.S. Transportation Command, was established to the U.S. Transportation and the U.S. Transportation management from origin to destination."

Difficulties were encountered in moving men and materials in World War II, the Berlin Airlift, the Korean and Vietnam wars and numerous smaller operations, including Grenada.

These experiences and various governmental and private-sector

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achieve effective and efficient
land, sea and air transportation,
in peacetime or wartime.

Reporting directly to the
chairman of the Joint Chiefs of,
Staff, the unified command is
rested with both operational and
planning deploy but sustain our
military forces as they carry out
national security objectives.

Wherever those goals take us,

Wherever those goals take us, in the Middle East and elsewhere, Scott will be in the middle of the preparation and the action



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Angela Davis and Daniel Thompson Adams-

Thompson.

Angels M. Adams, daughter of Beverly Jo Adams, and Daniel R. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, all of Granite City, are announcing their engagement. Adams is a graduate of Gran. Adams is a graduate of Gran. Edward of Graduate of Gran. Edward of Graduate of Gran. Edward of Graduate of Gran. Restaurant in Wood River's Restaurant in Wood River. Thompson, also a Granite City High School graduate is a yard-

Restaurant in Wood River.
Thompson, also a Granite City
High School graduate, is a yardman at Hill-Behan Lumber Calin St. Louis,
The couple is planning to be
married on Oct. 19 at Bethel
Chapel in Granite Chy

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Payne

Cookie Discovery training for scouts

The River Bluffs Girl Scout Council will hold a Cookie Dis-covery Day on Saturday, Sept. 29, for Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts to prepare them for the October cookie sale.

for the October cookie saile.

The cookie training will be
offered in three sessions of
two hours each between 9 a.m.
and 5 p.m. Saturday at Camp
Torqua, located about three
miles north of Edwardsville,
off Illinois 157.

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GC couple marks 50th

Earl J. and Mildred E. Payne celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 31, 1990.

A reception was held at Mr. nd Mrs. Payne's residence in ranite City to mark the occa-

Payne and the former Mildred Moore were married at the City Hall in St. Louis on Aug. 31, 1940, by Justice of the Peace George Murphy.

Both honorees retired from Gannon Management in St. Lou-is, where each was employed for eight years.

They are the parents of three children, Diane Schwierjohn of Florissant, Mo., Eric J. Payne of St. Ann, Mo., and Jeffrey J. Payne of Hewitt, Texas. They also have five grandchildren.

also have five grandchildren.

Beside Mr. and Mrs. Eric
Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Pete
Schwierjohn, friends attending
for explored the strength of the strength o



St. John 8:7 "He that is without sin among you let him cast the first stone."

nest the first stone."

Rapple are always' ready to ordern us for our sins. It is and for us to forgive on onther. We seem to remember orever when one does omething wrong. This is our sture, but God has a different intitude about our sins. He does not want us to sin, but if we do te is ready and willing to forgive half to committed a sin that have our committed a sin that

dorget. Have you committed a sin that so think God will not forgive by took of the Boble toaches us for? The Bible toaches us for? The Bible toaches us not provided the second of the Bible toaches will not rejive you. God will and that is, emportant thing. Jesus 'said to the woman ken in adultery 'neither do I onderno thee: go and sin no ore.' St. John 8:11. He will by the same thing to you. Ask Him today.

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"PREACHING ON THE CHOICES" Henry Crippen, Pastor

Chili-soup dinner at Good Shepherd

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will sponsor a chili and soup dinner on Saturday, Sept. 29. The public is invited to attend.

Dinner will be served from 1 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the hurch, located at 3025 Nation

The meal will cost \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children, 12 and under Everyone is wel-come, organizers said.

Annual picnic at Cyril and Methody

The annual picnic at Sts. Cyril and Methody Church will be held on Sunday, Sept. 30, on the church grounds at 4770 Maryville road.

road.

The festivities will begin at noon when various ethnic foods will be available. Among the specialty dishes offered will be cheese and spinach zelnick, gyro-andwich, baklava and apple strudel.

Patrons may bring their own lawn chairs, organizers said.

Six Mile Society to hear librarian

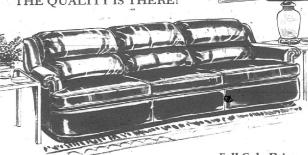
Robert Stack, head librarian at the Granite City Public Library, will be guest speaker when the Old Six Mile Histori-cal Society holds its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday Oct. 1, at the Central Church, 2020 Johnson Road.

Stack will discuss the hir ry of the local library, wh is located at 20th Street Delmar Avenue.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roland Huffman

Welter-Shemonia

Toni Renee Welter, daughter of Anthony and Phyllis Welter of Chaffee, Mo., and Joseph Harry Shemonia Jr., son of Margaret Montine of Madison and the late Joseph Harry Shemonia Sr., are announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

and forthcoming marriage.
Welter, a 1987 graduate of
Chaffee High School, is attending
Southeast Missouri, State University at Cape Girardeau, majoring in nursing in medical to graduate
The Scheduled to graduate
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The Scheduled to graduate
State University in December
with an associate's degree in
nursing. He is employed by
North Scott County Ambulance
District as a supervisor and
The Ambulance and County Ambulance
The County Th

The couple is planning an Oct 20 wedding at St. Ambrose Cath olic Church in Chaffee.



Toni Welter and Joseph Shemonia Jr.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage license vas issued in St. Clair County: Paul Lee Miskell of Granite City and Kay Lara Juergens of Belle-

ville.

The following marriage licenses were recently issued in Madison County:

were recently issued in Madison County:
George T. Clutts Jr. of Madison and Pamela J. Seger of Collinsville.
John L. Craig and Laura F. Degonia, both of Granite City.
Anthony John Evanoff of Granite City and Ann Margaret Shannon of Troy, Ill.
Eric Patrick Gunderson and Meredith Marie Bonner, both of Granite City.
Lawrence: Gene Hayden and Susan Fay Meier, both of Granite City.

Women's Network topic is Link

Denise Carolan Zerillo, director of public affairs for the Bi-State Development Agency, will discuss the new Metro Link on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Southern Illinois Network of Women (SINW) meeting. Zerillo will derbe the Metro-Link system, which is expected to the company of the company of the public of the company of the company affect transportation in this region.

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The meeting will be held at Sonnie and Char's Restaurant, 1803 Ramada Blvd, Collinsville, beginning at 5:30 p.m. with networking, followed by a dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. with retworking, followed by a dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. with networking, followed by a dinner beginning to the control of the collins of the collins



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"Wetlands Act," passed to protect remaining wetlands, that took effect in August 1989. He said the question of the facility's location is "subject to the jurisdiction of the federal government."

location is "subject to the jurisdiction of the federal government."

Moran said that today he would question Environmental Control Systems President Doug Andrews of Springfield concerning whether the with each of the regulations passed recently by the Madison County Pollution Control Board.

In testimony during the hearing, Andrews said a Corps of Engineers "wetland inventory map shows that two or three "potential" wetland area are tract are "potential" wetland area are tract ableted to corps overview as a wetland area and the corporation "will have to get a permit from them" for that use, Andrews said.

'The proposed site would have at least a 20-year life span, Andrews said, adding that it was designed to exceed state stan-

dards for environmental safety.
Those design plans call for a
five-foot compacted clay liner;
state standards call for a threefoot liner.
Also in the plans are a plant

fool liner.

Also in the plans are a plastic membrane to cover the liner, a sand drainage system to collect contaminated water leaching from the bales, and a system for trapping and reusing methane gas generated by decomposing water.

gas generated by decomposing gas generated by decomposing Andrews testified undercross-examination that the total containment system is barely short of federal standards for hazardous-waste landfills. He also said, several times, that the site will not accept hazardous wastes, although it will accept "special sakes" such for sweepings. Andrews said medical wastes, swage and chemical sludge would not be accepted. He said that in 1971 he began his career in solid-waste management as a manager in the land pollution permit section of tet illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Investors in this project include Andrews and his two

sons; Marilyn McGuire, a Texas attorney; and Gaynel Hartbar-ger. The latter's husband, Ken-neth Hartbarger, formerly of Granite City, owned property in Wisonville where the controver-sial Eartbline landfull was locat-ed. McGuire is the Hartbargers' daughter

sial Earthline landfill was located. McGuire is the Harthargers' daughter.

And of the plant's waste stream was possible that 70 percent or the plant's waste stream was possible that 70 percent or more could be recycled. Much of the flammable volume would be compressed into "fuel pellets." He said the fuel pellets would be sold through a national network of companies committed to using such "second through a national network of companies committed to using such "second the pellets," He said the fuel pellets, "He said the fuel pellets," He said the fuel pellets, and the said that the said the facility would create 50 jobs. Andrews, who said he has worked as a designer or consultant on about 75 waste-meaning the said he has worked as a designer or consultant on about 75 waste-meaning the said he has worked as a designer or consultant on about 75 waste-meaning the said he has worked as a designer or consultant on about 75 waste-meaning the said he has worked as a designer or consultant on about 75 waste-meaning the said he has worked as a designer or consultant on about 75 waste-meaning the said he has worked as a designer or consultant on about 75 waste-meaning the said he has worked as a designer or consultant on about 75 waste-meaning the said he has worked as a designer or consultant on about 75 waste-meaning the said he has worked as a designer or consultant on about 75 waste-meaning the said he had a said he has worked as a designer or consultant on about 75 waste 100 he had a said he h

aware that in the early 1970s "no one was regulating industrial wastes" and that toxic, flammable and explosive wastes "were going straight into landfills."

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going straight into landfills."
He said he believed there was
an "acute" need for a facility
where such wastes could be
properly disposed of. In 1975; he
seized an opportunity to lead
the IEPA and design Wilsonville,

he said.

Andrews said he was not the engineer or operator of the Wilsonville facility, which was closed after a class-action spit.

closed after a class-action spit was brought by Wilsonville resi-dents. They maintained the facil-ity posed a health hazard. Andrews said he was not a defendant in that suit but was a defendant in a subsequent suit brought by neighboring property owners over diminished property values.

Values.
Under questioning by Lewis
Mallott, an assistant state's Under questioning by Lewis Mallott, an assistant state's attorney who is representing the Codnty Board, Andrews admitted that the method used to test the soils at the Wilsonville Earthline landfill had been criticized by environmental experts. But Andrews insisted that the method had been safe.

He also testified that enough

clay was present at the proposed Nameoki Township landfill to prevent the proposed to the prop

then project.

The land is owned by Jerry W.
Fowles of Laddonia, Mo.
Mallott asked whether ECS
had purchased or set up any
mechanisms pay for any lawsuits and maintenance on the
landfill once it is filled up and
sealed — years in the future.
These include commends, trust
funds or self-insurance.

"Right now we don't have any." Andrews said. His attor-ncy Long, objected, saying ECS can't obtain any of the above until the landfill gets licensed. County board member Don Garrett of Madison asked Andrews if the landfill's plan to separate wastes for recycling would, discourage people from doing it themselves. Andrews

said he didn't think so, but that

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bles. Worthen asked if ECS would consider operating a recycling center without a landfill, and Andrews Said no. Andrews Said to company would build a road parallel to the Cahokia Canal and connecting Illinois 203 and 111.

Obituaries

Bernice Lenoir, 60, of Venice died at 9:46 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ier. She had been a patient in the emergency room approximately

ier. She had been a patient in the emergency room approximately two hours.

Mrs. Lenoir was born Aug. 8, 1830, in Earle, Ark, and had been a resident of the Metro East area for the past 40 years. She was a member of the New Salem Baptist.

Survivors include one son, Dickey, Lee Riley of Lansing, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Rosie Mallory of St. Louis, Mrs. Betty Boyd of Hazelwood. Mrs. Zanada Jackson of Madison and Mrs. Jacquelee Hadden of Madison and Mrs. Jacquelee Hadden of Madison, Eddle Lenoir of St. Louis and Harvey Lenoir of Missouri; three stepdaughters. Mrs. Jane Posley and Miss Linda Lenoir, both of St. Louis and Harvey Lenoir of Missouri; three stepdaughters. Mrs. Jane Posley and Mrs. Carolovi Hall of Alloni, three the Mrs. Carolovi Hall of Mrs. Carolovi Hall of Mrs. Carolovi Hall of St. Louis and Lewis Hurst of Troy; and seven grandchildren. Visitation will be held Friday from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave. East St. Louis Salem Baptist Church. 1349 Klein St., Venice, Funeral services will be conducted at the church Saturday at 1 p.m. by Elder Williams Burtal will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Robert C. Gibson

RODER C. GIBOSON
Robert C. Gibson, 22. of Granite
City formerly of Alton, was prodead at 4:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1990, at his
home, following a house fire earlier
His son, Robert Paul Gibson, 2,
also perjshed in the fire
Mr. Gibson was born Jan. 5,
1968, in Jersey County, Ill., and
had lived in Granite City for the
past eight years. He formerly
worked as a repairman for J & J
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Robert P. Gibson

Robert Paul Gibson, 2, of Gran-ite City was pronounced dead at his home at 5:35 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1990, following a house fire there earlier. His father, Rob-ert C. Gibson, also perished in the

ert C. Gibson, also perished in the fire boy was born Aug. 16, 1988, in Grantle City. City of the Market State of the Market State of the Market Sharon Bland of Alton, Clinton Gibson of Mozier, Ill., Phillip Bone of Williamsville, 'Mo., and Brenda Hogue of Madison; and great-grandmothers, Clydell Stroud of Grantle City and Marie Becker of Valley Park, Mo.
There will be no visitation. Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville, with the Rev. Leon Belt officiating, Arrangements were handled by Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison.

Gilbert Culver, 53, of Granite City died- at 11:16 a.m. Monday, Sept. 24, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient since Aug. 27.
Mr. Culver was born June 2, 1937, in Centralia and resided in Granite City for most of his life. He was formerly of Millstadt.
He was employed at Brissette Trucking Co. in Granite City as a truck driver. Mr. Culver was a Navy veteran.

Trucking 60.

Truck driver. Mr. Culver was a Navy veteran Navy veteran Navy veteran Denote three sons, Dale L. Culver of New York and Dean L. Culver of Denote St. Culver, both of Granite City; four daughters, Diana L. Bodin of Amarillo, Texas, Dora L. Martin of Belgium and Debra L. Royce, and Denise L. McCra. Both of Granite City; and 15 grandchildren.

There were no services. His remains were cremated. Irwin Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Egan

David Egan, 44, of Washington Avenue in Madison was pro-nounced dead at his home Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, 1990. An autopsy is pending.

is pending.
Information on the deceased is available by calling Hoffmeister Mortuaries Broadway Chapel, (314) 638-0107, located at 7814 S. Broadway, St. Louis.

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Fire-

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enguifed in flames.

"If it were not for him, they;
would not have gotten out of the
house," Wallace said.

A' number of other people
were involved in trying to get
the victims one of the
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recommended in the said.

Gibbon, who was visiting
friends at a house next door at
the time. the time.
"I broke in the Plexiglas (rear

"I broke in the Plexiglas (reardoor) to get inside and was down on my hands and knees. The smoke was too bad and I couldn't see nothing. I was coughing," he said.

Although he could hear cries from the child, Jeffrey Gibson passed within feet of him and could not see him.

Seconds later, two other men broke into the back of the house, grabbed Jeffrey Gibson and

threw him outside, apparently not knowing that—he wasn't a resident. He suffered only minor injuries from the fire.

At least four other persons, from the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue, attempted to rescue, rescued or alerted residents. They were identified by bystanders as Tracy Clark, Marty Clark, Dave Clark and Ricky Holland.

Two of the luckier residents of

Holland.
Two of the luckier residents of the area were Rose Thompson, 35, and her fiancee, Bill Wigner, 39, who live in one of Stone's apartments immediated moved from the victims' building the weekend before.

from the victims buttoning the weekend before.

"We were living in the upstairs apartment, and were wanting a downstairs apartment. This came open, so we took it. It thank God it wasn't me.

Somebody was watching out for us. "Thompson said.

The upstairs apartments appeared to have suffered the most damage.

It was Thompson who called a suffered the most department, after being beared, who lives in a house to the rear, at 1710 Cleveland.

Boarch said Robert C. Gibson, Jeffrey Gibson and others were together, drinking beer, in the hours before the fire. Robert Gibson was his friends said. Boarch said she remembered Robert Gibson going home. "I looked out my window and saw him turn out his lights. It wasn't two, minutes later and I saw all these people running around."

She then alerted her mother to the Robert Gibsos Company and the same and the sa

the fire.
Both Rose Thompson and

Assistant Fire Chief Bob Bell said there were smoke detectors at the fire scene. "I worked with Charlie (Stone) on getting smoke detectors in all these buildings," Thompson said.

Thompson said.

The -victims' Bodies were removed just after 8 a.m., even as firefighters were huddling over 'hot spots' in other areas of the building. Removal of the bodies was delayed until investigators could videotape the interior of the house.

or of the house.

Fire Chief Wallace said. "The origin is impossible to determine. We've sort of nar did town, but found the wall of the w

Crisis-

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returned to his homeland on vacation, had a brush with the Israeli government, which confiscated his pussport, and has not been able to return to Riyadh:

An Iraqi co-worker left for a visit to Baghdad and has called saying it is not convergent for the convergence of the co

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fields are.

He is about a six-hour drive by car from the military zone. He has his passport and visa and emergency escape funds. He will be watching the situation carefully. He does not feel the need to get out now.

be watching fully. He does not record to get out now. Sept. 3, 1999a.

I called Shannon at 4 p.m. our time. I called Shannon at 6 p.m. our dime. The man told me Shannon and gone to the post office. called back in about 45 minutes. Shannon told me I had talked to one of the homeless from Kuwait. He had met the young man through friends and you share his apartment.

young man through friends and offered to share his apartment. The start of the new school year will be delayed as schools are being used as housing for

are being used as housing for Kuwaiti refugees. The American community is rallying to shore up soldier morale. This Thursday, Shannon will attend a barbecue for 20 sol-diers housed in Riyadh hotels.

American wives have baked and sent 160,000 cookies to the front. Families have been inviting soldiers into their homes. Shannon has a feener soldier in the front. Shannon has a feener soldier in the front.

Shannon's Iraqi co-worker who was visiting in Baghdad at the time of the Kuwaiti invasion was finally able to return to work Iraqi had finally able to return to work Iraqi had finally as a soldier in the final cookies and the final finally as the final pack to Riyadh. His Lebanese wife is still in Baghdad. She has been told that she will have to go through Jordan, but she has not yet been permitted to leave.

Shannon plans to go to Egypt.

ted to leave.
Shannon plans to go to Egypt
on Sept. 26. He is taking off one
week without pay as he does not
have any vacation time left. He
hopes—to—"finalize arrangements" with Christiane and her
family.

This long distance romance is expensive; last month's phone bill was more than \$1,000. He expects he and chief the state of the state o

The Saudi government has plans in place for the evacuation of Riyadh if the need arises. The atmosphere in Riyadh is tense, wondering when war will start, as everyone expects it will, but "it is not like the first few weeks."

Shannon feels safe. He sends his love and "not to worry."

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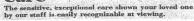


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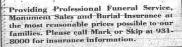
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Lee and Darrene Crowe of lood River are announcing the pproaching marriage of their aughter, Trixy, to David Whitis Granite City.

f Granite City.
The bride-elect, a 1987 gradute of East Alton-Wood River
ligh School, is a 1999 graduate
f Belleville Area College and is
mployed at St. Elizabeth Medial Center in Granite City.

al Center in Granite City.

Her fiance is the son of James
nd Kay Whitis of Granite City.

Je is a graduate of Granite City
ligh School and ITT Technical
nstitute in St. Louis and is
mployed at TransWorld
Express at Lambert Airport.

mproyec Express at Lambert Airport. The couple will marry at 7 m. Friday, Sept. 28, at First hristian Church in Wood River.



Stanton-65th

Mr. and Mrs. Leo "Warpy" Stanton of Granite City will cele-brate their 65th wedding anniver-sary on Oct. 4, 1990.

A reception will be given in their honor on Saturday, Oct. 6, for family and friends.

Mr. Stanton and the former Ruby May were married on Oct. 4, 1925, in St. Charles, Mo. He retired from the U.S. Army Depot in Granite City, now the Price Support Center, after 21½ years as a crane operator.

Mrs. Stanton is retired from the former Johnson, Stevens and Shingles Co. in St. Louis.

They are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Marian) Cooke of Granite City.

The couple also has three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.



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Ramsey-Ellis

Phyllis A. Ellis and Phillip E. Ramsey were married on Sept. 10, 1990, at a residence on Wilson Park Lane. Pastor Tom Ussery officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Earl and Pearl Ellis. The groom is the son of Bettie Baker of Granite City and the late Paul M. Ramsey.

late Paul M. Ramsey.

The maid of honor was Tina
M. Craig of Granite City. The
bridesmaids were Tabatha
Tooley and Christina Baker, the
groom's sister.

Serving the groom as best
man was Kenny Harris of Granite City. The groomsmen were

Donnie Baker, the groom's brother, and Donny Tooley. Flower girls were Cherish and Bobbi Jean Ramsey, and, ring bearer was David Ramsey, all children of the bride and groom. A reception was held at the Armony of the Bobby State of the Missouri Ozarks, the couple is residing in Sawyerville, ill.

The bride is a 1880 graduate the Bobby State of Granite City High School South, is employed by Venture Corp. of O'Fallon, Mo.



Accountant Rene Oliver works out of his home so he can be there while his daughter Windy is young. And he buys her U.S. Savings Bonds for when she grows up. "As an accountant I know that Bonds are the best way to save for Windy's college," he says. Today's Bonds pay competitive rates, and now can be completely tax free when used for higher education. To find out more about the Great American Irrestment, call 1800-US-BONDS.



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- Leonard Davis was Mayor and the pay of the Superintendent of Streets was raised to \$425 per month. Schermer's Market was selling five pounds of onions for ten cents. Reese Drugs offered York Town cigarettes for \$1.59 a
- Featured at the Washington Theatre was "Cattle Queen of Montana" starring Barbara Stanwyok and Ronald Reagan. Featured at the Ken Theatre was "Susan Slept Here" with Debbie Reynolds.

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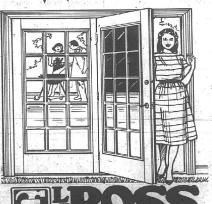
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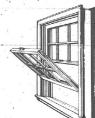
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As the director of the Mississippi Valley Writing Projects
since 1991, Dr. de Toye has
writing. She will discuss writing across the school curriculum and the connections
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Plan seminars on earthquakes

On earthquakes

A series of seminars is being given by State Potices SE, David Jung throughout the Metro East area. These preparedness seminars are designed to instruct individuals on what to do in the event of an earthquake of the management of an earthquake of the Midwest, especially since the quake that struck San Francisco one year ago. An earthquake in Missouri was felt here Wedness hear the New Madrid fault, which some say could produce a 7 quake more devastating than those experienced in California.

The last time a major quake more devastating than those experienced in California. The last time a major quake more devastating than those experienced in California. The last time a major quake more devastating than those experienced in California. The schedule for upcoming series is: Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Athens High School's new gymnasium; Oct. 9, at 10:30 a.m. at the Calivin Jordan Senior description of East St. Louis, Dupo and Cahekia; and Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Casecyville Township Hall.

In sessions are planned in the near future for Madison, Clinton, Monroe and Bond countries.

U.S. military power, mobility vital in Middle East

By Bill Winter

By Bill Winter
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — America
has demonstrated its global power since Aug. 2 and must remain
strong economically, diplomatically and militarily, Granite City
The unacceptable alternative is
that 'our destiny would be in
the hands of men such as Saddam Hussesin," Col. Gerald R.
Denny said. He is the Military
training director.
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These units, capable of mov-ing by air, provided us our pri-

mary deterrent in early August. It was an incredible effort.
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8,000 military vehicles.

"We're also using, for the first time in a contingency, our Ready Reserve Force — retired ships that can be called back into, service. We've activated 40 cargo ships.

"Two other types of ships are being used, Afloat Prepositioned Ships that we had sitting in the

Indian Ocean, loaded with fuel-ammunition: medical supplies and general support cargo, and Maritime Proposition of the property of the propert

Command are managing. It is moving smoothly and, so far, has deterred further aggression by the season of the seas

and, in fact, are still outnum-bered. But our significant tech-nological advantages in air supe-nological advantages in air supe-tuant capability, ground-based air defense systems, and command and control capabilities provide us with a highly lethal force that can deter, or if necessary, defen-vers, advanced, technology.

can deter, or if necessary, defeat a force of greater size.

"This advanced technology would be of little use if our men and women were not properly the control of the defeater of the control of the co

Ray Morgan presided at the luncheon at the Tri-City Area YMCA, attended by about 100, Jack Dempsey introduced Col. Denny.



THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

The question sometimes arises as to whether an employer can be held responsible for the negligent, willful, maliclous or even criminal acts of its employees. To answer this question in a given case, one would have to look to the legal principle known as "respondeal superior." The literal translation of this phrase from the Latin is "let the master-jured by an employee to look to the employer for recovery in certain cases.

Illimois law provides that an employer may be liable for the negligent, willful, malicious, or criminal acts of its employees when such acts are committed in the course of employment and in furtherance of the business or injuried person where the acts complained of were done solely for the benefit of the employee.

In one recent case, a teacher's aide at a MCAC day care center allegedly beat and sexually assaulted a three-year old child who was a pupil at the facility. The parents filled suit, shall the lieacher's aide accuration and struck her while the employee was

in the course of her employment" at the day care center. The YMCA moved to dismiss the care center. The YMCA moved to dismiss the country of the complaint directed at the YMCA, and the plaintiff appealed this decision.

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The Appellate Court ruled that the teacher's aide was not acting within the scope of her employment when she committed these acts but rather was acting solely for her own benefit when she assaulted and sexually one of respondest superior was found not to apply in this case, and the YMCA was properly dismissed from the suit.

In a similar case decided in 1985, a security guard stopped a young girl after she made a

In a similar case decided in 1995, a security quard stopped a young giri after she made a purchase and led her to an enclosed office for the purpose of searching her. There he sav-ually molested her. The Court here also ruled that the employee's activation and that from the scope of employeent, and that the grocery store was rip liable to the injured girl.

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Sports

Warriors hope for '86 repeat

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — When the
suin-rises Friday morning, it will
be 1,455 days since the East St.
Louis Flyer football team last
lost a regular-season game.

As any Granite City football
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Tom Wyrostek ... gaining respectability

and tackling."

Bob Stegemeier was an assistant to Yates in 1986, and he sees some similarities this year as the Flyer game approaches.
"I don't know if our defense is quite as solid now as it was that year." said Stegemeier. "Guys like Charles Yarber John Kondid ere with good players up front, and it was tough to throw against us with the Hogans in the backfield.
"But these guys are coming

around. We don't have the senior-dominated lineup now that we did then, so experience could be a factor. There are a lot of similar feelings this week as

be a factor. There are a lot of similar feelings this week as then."

The 1986 win was no fluke. The Warriors were the better. The 1986 good of the state of the

and they beat us with the ground "The 1986 team was convinced by Thursday that they would win the game, but I wasn't convinced until the first series of the game. And that will be the game. And that will be the come out scarced or are we going to hit people?"

The Warriors are third in the area in scoring defense (29 points) and haven't allowed second-half point, all year. Offenset 1990 to 1990

Shannon, Flyers wary of upset

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Since the
Warrior football team's 17-14 win
over East St. Louis in 1986, the
Flyers have reverted to their offer
City, outscoring them 125-6 in
three subsequent meetings.
But with Granite City's revival
this year and the showdown
coming tomorrow, the question
is "Granite City is definitely
improved," East St. Louis coach
Bob Shannon said. "We scouted
them last week against Collinsville and they really impressed
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them last week against Collinsville and they really impressed
and won the game. That 4-0
record isn't a fluke. Granite City
is a very good football team.
"But we can't get caught up
a better team each week. Proper
execution will be our forte.
Granite City's strong suit is
defense. They haven't given up
many points. They want to win
the the warriors have
caught the area by surprise with
their impressive start, the Flyers have been their usual dominating selves. East St. Louis has
posted



Bob Shannon . No. 1. in nation

against Sumner (33-63). Musko-gee, Okla., (38-26). Chicago Rhescus (33-8) and Belleville West (33-8). Their biggest weapon through the first four games of the sea-son-has been the passing of junior quarterback DeAndre Sin-gleton. He has made the smooth transition to the varsity level with four impressive outings. "The quarterback spot was

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GRANITE CITY — If one
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By Brian Henry

our biggest concern coming into the feason." Shannon said the feason. Shannon said the feason. Shannon said the feason shannon said the feason shannon said the feason shannon shannon the feason shannon shannon the feason shannon said the feason shannon said the feason shannon said shannon s

depended on this year," said Kahok coach Susan Jefferies. "Kristi is important as my set-ter and she is our motivating force."

(See FLYERS, Page 2B)

Robertson's free kick beats Kahoks

By Jim Woodcock

Staff writer

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just caught the first the deflected with the best silved down considerably — before it spun just spat diving Kahok goaltender Mike Bolandis.

Had the ball spun just inches to the right it would probably have hit the goalpost. Given its speed, it probably would have hit here for Bolandis to died there for Bolandis to

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retrieve.
Kahok coach Ron Rowden suggested Bolandis might have made the difference by setting up just inches to his left. "(Bolandis) was out of position because he had to line the wall up, and the forwards should line the wall up, "Rowden said." He had to quickly go over there, and when he was just concept back the ball was such as the ball was such bas been the fortunes in

there, and when he was just coming back the ball was Such has been the fortunes in this rivalry in recent years. The Kahoks haven't beaten the Warriors on the field since the 1986 sectional finals. They did get two formatic city teachers strike. "But actually, I'm quite pleased with the way we played tonight," Rowden added. "Like I told the kids, we set up a good Granife City in the supersectional It's going to be a battle." Meanwhile, Granife City can clinch a tie for the SWC title tonight when Belleville East visition, and the supersection, who was expected to be one of the area's, prolific scorers this season, may have getting on track "for the stretch run and next week's Tournament of Champion."

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close that we didn't take advantage of their keeper is a good
keeper." Baker said. "But Jay is
starting to make more intelligent
cuts. He had a big goal against
Quincy (Notre Dame). He's coming alog, and he's had some
"From the standpoint of our
defense, I thought it was really
good. Pat Rich gave us some
"See SOCER Brage 28"

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CBC vs. SLUH, 8:30

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ter and she is our motivating force."

Thesday's loss to Collinsville would be it. The Kahoks won 15-7, 13-15, 15-5 to raise their mark to 3-7. Granite City fell to 1-7 (1-4 in conference play).

"The girls were trying too hard tonight and they couldn't execute the way they should have," said Warrior coach Nata Collinsville opened the first game with a 7-0 run behind the serving of Kristi Hubert (16 points, 3 aces) and Tina Reed (4 points, 2 kills).

"Tina has been the one we've is important as my setter and she is our motivating torce."

The Warriors evened the force with the same that the same that the second grant to the same that the same that the same that the serving of Kristi Hubert (16 points, 2 kills).

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 18) sively, junior Mike Vaughn has 266 yards on 50 carries and five touchdowns. Senior quarterback Bob Thomas, one of several players who remembers last year's 63-6 loss at Parsons Field, has thrown only 17 passes in four games, but he's complete the player who was a passes in four games, but he's complete and two suchdowns.

13 of them for 230 yards and two touchdowns-distrom has caught five passes for 130 yards, including a 61-yard TD in Collinsville last week. Nordstrom has also done an outstanding job in the kicking game. He veraging 33.7 yards per punt and is getting good depth on the kickoffs. That will be important against the Flyers, who have been known to break a kick return or two. Soccer-

continued from Page 1B) addrship back there, and Jeff tephens not only plays defense ut gets into the attack."

Junior Chris Moore has 306 yards on 50 carries and four touchdowns, while Jerry Creerhas 211 yards on 32 carries. But the Flyer passing game has been explosive. Junior De-Andry Sara and nine touchdowns. Homer Bush has 20 catches for 359 yards and two touchdowns. NOTES: Tickets for the game will be on sale in the main office of the high school from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday. Tickets students. The game will be broadcast on a tape-delayed basis on WGNU-AM (920) at 10 p.m. Friday. WGNU will also have tape-delayed broadcasts of the home games with Edwards-ville (Oct. 5) and SLOH (Oct. 12) at 10 p.m. those nights.

best player on the field Tuesday, particularly with the ball. Ste-phens made numerous solo runs that froze the Collinsville defense, and the majority of the runs came after his steals.

Volleyball Flyers

(Continued from Page 18)
cold." said Buster. "Losing Harris hurt me badly. She is so
important to this team."
Hubert started the third game
with four points, including two
aces. Stephanie Kuil points of
her own. But it was downhill
from there as another sevenpoint barrage did in the Warriors. Leann Johnston was the
culprit as she finished with 11
"I wasn't happy with the
game," said Jefferies. "We
didn't prove much tonight." (Continued from Page 1B)
make him a little stronger to
carry that weight. And Chrismust also realize that the line is
still young. Timing, maturity
and patience are the key."
But is there any pressure on
the Flyers going into tomorrow's
same?

the Flyers going into tomorrow's game?
"Pressure is self-imposed," Shannon said. "I've told our Shannon said. "I've told our years ago, but I haven't dwelled on 1986. We're just determined to go out and play our football game. If our game plan doesn't work, then we'll lose the game the last lew years because our program has had some talented athletes that have carried us up the ladder of success.

cess.
"But nothing is forever. It's not etched in stone that East St. Louis is going to win all the time. We've built a strong tradition at our school, but there are no guarantees. Granite City is a serious opponent. We've just got to be ready to play."

game," said Jefferies. "We didn't prove much tonight." Granite City travels to Belle-Collinsville

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ville East tonight and partici-pates in the Collinsville Invita-tional on Saturday. The JV won-its second match in a row, 5-15, 15-12, 15-6...Harris and Jennifer

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Stephens probably was the Golfers beat 2, but lose to Tigers again

WOOD RIVER — The Warrior golf team failed to beat Edwardsville for the third time this year, but managed to up its record to 15-6 with wins over Wood River and Roxana in a quad meet Tuesday at Belk Park

Hunter safety course slated this weekend

Area residents will have an opportunity to learn the basic principles of safe hunting at the Department of Conservation hunter safety course scheduled at the V F.W. Hall. 21st Street and Washington, in Granite City.

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For more information about the course, call 876-7923.

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The Tigers shot 158, 12 strokes head of Granite City (170). oxana shot a 187 and Wood liver rounded out the field with

a 196.
"I felt going up there in the van that the kids weren't ready to play," said coach Russ Chappell. "That doesn't help us with the conference meet on Thursday."

Edwardsville had the only two golfers to break 40. John Droste led everyone with a 37 and Clay

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DeGiacinto shot a 39. Joe Brewer paced the Warriors with a 40 Bill McCormick and Dean Sheikh chipped in with 43s and Steve Rains completed the scoring with a 44.

ing with a 44.

The Southwestern Conference meet is today at Clinton Hills Country Club in Belleville and will be a fair barometer of the Warriors' post-season chances.

"The course up there is set up tough, but we'll try to regroup and play well," said Chappell.



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But there also are well-attended performances—at midnight for the Tivoli Theater, 6350 Delmar Blvd.; and midnight Friday and Saturday at the Avenue at the Ave

lon Theater, 4225 S. Augoniumay.

Beginning Oct. 5 the Tivoli also will add a midnight performance on Saturday, said Tivoli manager Craig Moore.

"We are currently averaging between 275 and 375 people a performance," he said. "As long as it continues to sell like that, we'll keep playing it."

Border collies to compete in national finals

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Fire engine display, rally

More than 175 fire engines, including antiques, will be on display at the Great Fire Engine Rally. This seventh annual event will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, at the History Museum in Forest Park. Tally kicks off National Fire Prevention Week in the St. Louis area.

Teams of firefighters will compete in water fights, hose placement, bucket brigades and other events. Fire safety displaying the held throughout the day. This year for the first time there will be a variety of activi-

ties coordinated by St. Louis Area-Fire Educators (SAFE), including hands-on activities for children, plus fire safety demon-strations.

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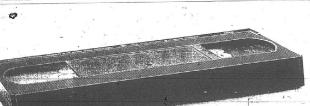
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MONROE, Lyman R. Sr., 83, of Waterloo, formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1990, at Christian Hospital North-east, St. Louis, Fuheral services were held Sept. 15 at Quernheim Funeral Home in Waterloo by the Revs. Steve Livengood, Clifford DePrenger and Glen Cope, Burial was at Waterloo Cemetery.

MURPHY, Georgie E., 77, of Madison died Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990, at the John Cochran VA Med-ical Center in St. Louis. Visitation and funeral services were held Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite CU; Burial was in Granite CU; Burial was in Barracks, Mo.

NEEDHAM, Bessie D. (Parris), 62, of Granite City died at 8: 57 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, 1990, at 8t. Elizabeth Medical Center-Visitation was held Saturday and Sunday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, where funeral services were held Monday by the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones. Burial was 4g. Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

PRESLEY, Jesse Lee, 74, of Granite City died at 11:17 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, 1990, at St. Anthony's Health Center in Alton. Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, where funeral services were held Wednesday, by the Revs. James McNeeley and Don Gaines. Burial was at National Gemetery, Jeffer-son Barracks, Mo.

SIMPSON, Casper "Wally," 83, of Grafton, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990, at the home of a relative in Granite City. Visitation was held Tuesday at Targhetta Fluneral Home, Brighton, where Wednesday by the Rev. Dave Dennis Burial was at Brighton Cernetery.

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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this reek's Sunday and Wednesday ewspapers include:

week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include; BELL, Juanita, 63, of Rural Route 2, Gilbertsville, Ky., for-merly of Granite City, died at 9:40 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, 1990, in the emergency room at Metropolis Massac Hospital in Metropolis, III. Visitation was held Tuesday at Lindsey Funeral Home, Paducah, where funeral services were held Wednesday, Burial was at Hard Money (Ky.) Cemetery.

BROKAW, Robert Edward Sr., of Granite City died at 5:55 75, of Granite City died at 5:55 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visita-tion was held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, where funeral services were held Wednesday by the Rev. Samuel Boda. Mr. Brokaw's remains were cremated.

BROWN, Gerald L., 61, of Granite City died Sunday, Sept. 23, 1990, at his home. Visitation was held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 1 pm. today by the Rev. Don Wolford. Burial will be at National Cemetery; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

CONSTANT, Charles F., 33, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 7:23 am. Friday, Sept. 21, 1990, in his home following a fire. Visi-tation was held Sunday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, where funeral services were held Monday by the Rev. Henry Crippen Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

DAVIS, Russell A.C., 5 Edwardsville died at 6:02 53 DAVIS, Russell A.C., 53. of Edwardsville died at 6:02 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990, at St. Louis University Hospital. Visita-tion was held Tuesday at Pletcher Funeral Home, Edwardsville, where funeral services were held Wednesday bu the Rev. Herbert Stemler. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

HENRY, Clarence R., 74, of Granite City died at 7:20 a.m. Monday, Sept. 24, 1990, at the Caseyville Health Center. Visita-tion was held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City, where funeral services were con-ducted at 10 a.m. today by the Rev. Elwy milkinson. Burlal was at Sunsel Elita Hemorial Estates near Edwardsville.

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HUFF, Raymond E., 62, of Holiday Shores, near Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8.58 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1990, in the emergency room at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

John Huff of Collinsville and Richard Huff of Galena, Mo., and a friend. Judy Plazza of Holiday Shores. Visitation was held Friday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Francis Tebangura, Burial was in Calvary Cemetery near in Calvary Cemetery near vardsville.

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State workers can sign up for insurance SPRINGFIELD — The benefit sackage now offered to State of Illinois employees will soon be expanded with the addition of optional, employee-paid, long-term care insurance.

The plan will be available to state employees and retirees, their spouses, parents and par-ents-in-law.

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The announcement was made by Illinois Department of Central Management Services (CMS) Director Gene Reineke.

After an extensive competitive bidding process, the Travelers was chosen to underwrite the plan, which is effective Jan. 1, 1991.

A two-month enrollment period will begin Oct. 1.

"Only 3 percent of nursing home costs are paid, on average,

by Medicare and private health-insurance. Long-term care insur-ance was designed to bridge that gap," said Reineke.
"Not only does it provide pro-tection against the potentially devastating financial conse-quences of nursing home care, but this plan also covers non-in-stitutional service designed to senior citizens. And the group makes it more affordable.
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"The plan also can help preserve the financial independence of those employees and family members who might otherwise have to deplete their savings to pay for long-term care."

The plan covers nursing home care and community-based services, including adult day care, home health and respite care.

Respite coverage gives temporary relief to those caring for elderly relatives. Employees can select their own level of coverage: \$25, \$35 or \$50 a day for community-based care or \$50, \$70 or \$100 a day for nursing home care.

The maximum benefit is based The maximum benefit is based on the coverage amount selected. For instance, if an employee or family member chooses the \$100 a day nursing home benefit, the plan will pay up to a maximum of \$150,000. With the \$50 a \$70 a day, nursing thome options, on the plan player of \$75,000 or \$105,000, respectively.

Premiums, which can be paid ver a lifetime or a 20-year peri-d, are based on the partici-ant's age upon enrollment.

A 50-year-old who chooses the

\$70 per day nursing home care benefit with lifetime payments would pay an annual premium of

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To be eligible for benefits, policyholders must be disabled for at least 60 days, need assistance daily living or be diagnosed as having senile dementia.

The plan offers guaranteed issue for active full-time state employees during the enrollment period of Qct. 1 through Nov. 30. During that time, employees can without a health status eview.

The plan also includes an optional inflation benefit that automatically increases daily benefits, up to 5 percent based on changes in the Consumer

Less money going toward food expense

The following article is by Mary Lou Garbe, Extension adviser, home economics, the University of Illinois.

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Food prices increased last year more than any year this decade, partially due to the lingering effects of the 1988 drought. Consumer spending has also increased, yet consumers

are spending a lower percentage of their income on food products.
Food prices in 1989 averaged 5.8 percent above those in 1988, the 1981 according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Grocery store food prices climbed 6.5 percent, up from 4.2 percent in 1988, while food bought in res.

taurants rose only 4.6 percent.
Consumers paid higher prices
for poultry, cereals and bakery
products and fats and oils. Egg
prices increased over 26 percent
above the year before.

categories, consumers spent the most money on bakery products, beef and dairy products.

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